

OC Artist Fled Hun During World War I

Family Moved
To Donets Basin;
Settled in Canada

Artist, linguist and world traveler, Candidate Albert S. Barr of the Fifth Company, Third Student Training Regiment, will not be experiencing anything new in the whirl of bullets and crash of bombardments when he goes into combat.

Barr, son of a prominent furrier, was born in Russia and fled with his family into the Donets Basin ahead of the German advance in World War No. 1. After the peace, the family returned to its home, but was compelled to flee again when the Communist revolution started.

He can recall vividly the fierce street fighting that spread with the revolt, hugging the ground as machine gun fire spat around him, and going without food for long days and nights.

PEREGRINATIONS
The family moved to Poland, then to Rumania and eventually crossed the Atlantic to take up residence and make a fresh start in business in Canada. In the course of his travels, Barr learned to speak fluent not only his native Russian but French, German, Polish, Ukrainian and Rumanian.

He studied at McGill University and became an electrical engineer, becoming associated in an executive capacity with several large firms. Although he insists it is just a hobby, Barr studied sculpture for a year at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Montreal, winning first and third prizes at exhibits in Quebec for his works, a statue, "The Slave," and a bust, "John the Baptist."

Some time ago Barr declined an offer of a commission from the Canadian Army, made on the basis of his knowledge of electrical engineering. He was inducted in the Army from New York City last November, and aspires to enter military intelligence work because of his knowledge of European, its customs and languages.

CAMILLUS, N. Y.—A building was destroyed by fire with a loss of \$11,000. It was the city fire house.

Sergeants Pose For Pictures

Famed Photographer Takes Training Shots

Two hard-bitten non-coms of the academic regiment, Tech Sgt. Willie E. Joiner and Sgt. Richard R. Richard, both of Company F, were chosen to pose for pictures that shortly will be used to teach raw recruits the technique of successful scouting and patrolling, with famed Gjon Mili taking the photographs.

The pictures were taken last month at Mili's New York studio and will be used to make up a "graphic portfolio" on the subject. The first of these portfolios, a new idea for the training of new troops, has just reached the field and has proved an invaluable aid. Subject of the first folio was rifle marksmanship.

DIFFICULT TASK
Posing for Mili, according to Sergeant Richards, was no easy task. "It was harder than being in the field. We posed and posed again. Down and up, up and down. He was never satisfied until the last minute detail was perfect."

Working as assistant instructors with the training of the individual soldier group of the Infantry school, Sergeants Joiner and Richards almost daily, and on many nights, give demonstrations for officer candidates of the correct procedure in scouting and patrolling.

Sergeant Joiner, a veteran, has 15 years of service to his credit—all of it at Fort Benning. Sergeant Richards, a native of Easton, Pa., has been in the army since January, 1942.

MIAMI, Fla.—A prosperous deaf mute was nabbed for shoplifting. He penciled a note to arresting officers which read, "I never stole anything before, but sometimes I just get tired of waiting. It's not my fault. There just aren't enough clerks in the stores."

TRY IT BY GOSH

LISTEN RECRUITS!

WHEN YOU ARE INDUCTED IN THE ARMY, DON'T TAKE ANYTHING BUT A TOOTHBRUSH AND A POCKET KNIFE! GET A SHORT HAIR-CUT AND WEAR THE OLDEST CLOTHES YOU CAN FIND! LATER, WHEN AT YOUR PERMANENT(?) CAMP, YOU CAN SEND FOR ANYTHING YOU NEED!

NEXT TIME YOU MAKE WAFFLES, PUT A STRIP OF TAPE ON THE GRIDDLE, THEN POUR THE BATTER OVER IT! UMMNN!

SAVE YOUR OLD CAN RUBBERS AND USE THEM AGAIN ON ITEMS THAT ARE NOT APT TO SPOIL!

Gentleman's Agreement Cuts Verbose Speeches

Occasionally, but not often enough, the spectators at some austere occasion are blessed by an off the record incident which influences the length of the proverbial ear beating to which they are subjected.

It might be an automobile accident and the untimely demise of the guest speaker, or perhaps an attack of indigestion brought on by a guest of honor luncheon, and two helpings of Coquilles de St. Jacques. But, no matter, it isn't often that the squirms of the audience are spared by a gentlemanly agreement of two humorous gentlemen.

Chaplain Helfer, of the First Student Training Regiment, attended a recent graduation and made preparation, as previously planned, to deliver the invocation. Present, to deliver the talk of the day, was Lt. Colonel Benjamin Thurston. In those final moments before the firing of the opening gun, the colonel gently admonished the chaplain against a long prayer.

"Okay, colonel," replied the chaplain, "if you'll go easy on that speech making of yours."

Thereupon was made a gentlemen's agreement: The chaplain to make the invocation brief, the colonel to cut his speech down to a minimum. The ceremony opened, the chaplain was true to his word, the colonel being an exceptionally fine elocutionist. Suddenly, with hand dramatically raised, the colonel cut dead in the middle of a sentence, stood poised for the time it takes to flick a glance at the chaplain — then turned to the audience, explained the agreement and sat down, sentence unfinished. The appreciative audience almost brought down the house.

Hypnotist Helps Men Conquer Jitters, Stutter

Candidates who stutter and gulp while giving a field order, suffer from knocking of the knees when standing before the "Old Man" and get chattering of the teeth around board meeting time, will do well to consult with OC Arthur Moore of the 28th Company in the Second Student Training Regiment.

With a hypnotic stare and a few hand motions, he performed a demonstration last week using OC E. P. Peterson as a subject, and revealed to fellow company members the ideal solution of all their problems.

Candidate Moore, who has made a study of hypnotism and its application for the past ten years in civilian life and since his entry into the Army in 1941, showed by a series of convincing tests on Can-

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'Hell-Driver' Makes One Too Many 'Life Slides'

Sergeant Charles Ray, now of the Supply Detachment, Section 1, of the Quartermaster Corps, made one "Slide for Life" too many.

Formerly a stunt-driving member of "Suicide" Hayes' Original Hell Drivers, with whom he performed the death-defying "Slide for Life" through blazing oil, he slipped off an army tank while filling it with gasoline and hurt his ankle. The ironical result of this accidental slide from a stationary vehicle of a man who performed innumerable feats of daring from speeding automobiles was reclassification to limited service, taking him away from the Armored Force he loved so well.

During the 1939 summer, Sergeant Ray toured most of the eastern seaboard states with the Hell Drivers, performing in ball parks and race tracks in North Carolina, Virginia, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and such Georgia cities as Atlanta and Savannah.

A native of Adel, Ga., Sergeant Ray farmed until 1935 when he enlisted in the army and served in the 83rd Field Artillery at Fort Benning. When his three-year period was up early in 1938, he sought "more adventure," he says, and got a job with "Suicide" Hayes' troupe.

The Hell Drivers performed many hair-raising feats with automobiles such as the slide for life, the head-on collision, the board wall crash, the "ski jump," the "spin," the "turnover" and many others. Each of the drivers was supposed to perform any of the death-dodging stunts.

Sergeant Ray, however, specialized in four of the acts. One of the featured feats of the entire show was the "Slide for Life" in

which the sergeant leaped from the rear of an automobile speeding at sixty miles per hour. The leap was terminated by a slide through an oil fire blazing 10 to 12 feet high. Sergeant Ray's only protection besides his regular working clothes was a football helmet.

He also performed the head-on collision, where two automobiles collide head-on with a 60-mile impact; the side-on collision; and the ski-jumping act, where the speeding automobile hits a set of three ramps with two wheels, causing the car to leap into the air as if ski-jumping.

In 1939, again seeking adventure with the outbreak of the war, Sergeant Ray joined the Army for a second time. Naturally he chose the Armored Force as he wished the excitement of maneuver and thrill-driving attached to tank warfare. He was assigned to the Second Armored Division at Fort Benning, and was soon sent out on cadre to Camp Bowie, Texas, with the 760th Tank Battalion.

Sergeant Ray returned to Benning with the 760th and late in 1942 made his unhappy and accidental slide. Although now working in Warehouse No. 127, which is the clothing-issue building for the Quartermaster Corps under Colonel Stephen B. Massey, director of supply at Fort Benning, Sergeant Ray still follows closely the events in tank warfare and training and the sporting activities of automobile stunt drivers.

He still wonders that he could perform so many dangerous "Slides for Life" through blazing oil and not get hurt, and yet accidentally slide from a tank with show was the "Slide for Life" in

When I did the slide for life professionally, he said, "I never did get hurt, although I did get my hair singed a couple of times."

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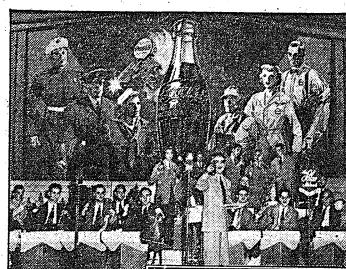
count on. You find delicious taste that sets it

apart. You find refreshment that goes into

energy. Anybody can make a soft drink, but

only The Coca-Cola Company makes Coca-Cola. The only

thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself.



Lines are put in, stages hooked up, loudspeakers hooked up, and rehearsal begins. Soon the boys in uniform will hear their favorite band in person just as their families will on their home radios.



Tune in on "Spotlight Bands", the radio show for Coca-Cola. Every week night, 9:30 E. W. T. You'll hear how the boys go for that band music. Just as enthusiastically as they go for Coca-Cola, itself.

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke. Both mean the same thing... "coming from a single source, and well known to the community".

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"Personal Model" endorsed by "Flash" Gordon Full Major League size 11; Tan Horseshoe. With patented ball trap construction.

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Endorsed by the star Brooklyn player! Full Major League size 11; leather-faced ball trap!

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Long Jockey-Type visor. Well tailored of high quality flannel... 55% new wool! Navy.

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Newton D. Baker Village Reporter

Mrs. Dorothy Troutman, Reporter—Phone 9604 or 8332

Newcomers to the Village this week include: Lt. and Mrs. Walter G. Davis, 46 Fox; Lt. and Mrs. Rex R. Wade, 8 Benning Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Bennett, 80D; Mr. Sgt. and Mrs. Anthony Melo, 27D; Lt. and Mrs. Oscar Flagg, 33 Roger; Lt. and Mrs. Albert Zola, 128 Clifton; St. Sgt. Henry C. King, 6A.

PERSONALS
Friends of Mary Jean Randall, of 108F, will regret to know that she is confined to her home with mumps.

Mrs. W. W. Gardner and son, 22 Keating, are visiting her family in Georgia.

Lt. and Mrs. M. K. Hanson, 10 Roger, are visiting friends and relatives in Oklahoma.

Friends of Mrs. Jack Furcorn, 55A, are glad to see her out again after being ill for several days.

Friends of Mrs. Thomas F. Morrison, Jr., 12 Barry, visited relative in Concord, N. C., recently. Fatsy Shupe, 112 Berry, has been confined to her home for the past two weeks with chicken pox.

Jennie Young, 25 Court, has been ill with chicken pox.

Friends of Mrs. Mary Ellen Stagner, 85D, will regret to know that she has been ill for several weeks.

Mrs. Lemar W. Ashe, 86B, has recovered from mumps and is out again.

again, her friends are glad to know.

Mrs. Perry C. Johnson of Cleveland, O., visiting her son and daughter, Sgt. and Mrs. Britt Rabin, 116B.

Barbara Dadds, of 18C, is recovering from chicken pox.

Mrs. J. L. Rhoden and child, 41 Court, have recently returned from visiting relatives and friends in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Moore, 18E, visited relatives in Andalusia, Ala., recently.

Mrs. Clyde O. Pharis, of 33B, is recovering from a week's illness.

Joe Sharpe, 120 A, is able to be out after several weeks in the Post Hospital with complications after scarlet fever.

Lt. and Mrs. James E. Der, of Springfield, Ia., are located at 47 Benning Drive with Capt. and Mrs. John Thomas.

1st Sgt. and Mrs. Oliver L. Green and family are enjoying a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Green and daughter, Linda, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Green and children, of Huntsville, Ala.

ITEMS OF INTEREST
The ladies interested in playing softball will meet on the Athletic Field Friday morning at 11 a. m., E. W. T. We hope to organize a team to play all summer.

Badminton courts are being put up in the village for your convenience—you may use them whenever you like.

Bingo party on Saturday night. Party starts at 8:30, E. W. T. in the auditorium.

The nutrition class will go into town Thursday to see a demonstration of meat cutting, and to learn how best to use points in purchasing meats desired. The class will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. H. E. Vaughn, 33 Court avenue for a lesson on meat preparation.

Ladies wishing to sew for the Red Cross may do so each Thursday. Contact Mrs. Davidson, 7877 to learn the place of meeting.

The "Teeners' Club" met Monday evening and plans were made for inviting new members into the club.

Mrs. W. J. Siddall, the new librarian, welcomes all residents of the village to use the library, located at Roger avenue and Benning Drive, and is open from 1:15 until 6:15 each evening.

CHURCH NEWS
All the churches are entering in the "Go to Church" campaign sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Columbus and Phenix City, urging all citizens to go to church in April.

The hairbreadth heroes of the "most decorated outfit in the U. S. Army" fill the pages of this sensational war classic. It is a minute-by-minute story of Colin Kelly, Buzz Wagner, Shorty Wheelers and the 19th Bombardment Group—in their air battles against tremendous odds, in the South Pacific. Now in the April Reader's Digest.

Serve it up by drinking fish! How fish juices can save lives and what's in the fishing kit now placed on all life boats.

How Hitler got his nose in the new war plan revealed by reports from inside Germany.

What makes a joke funny? The surprising answer, with hilarious examples of jokes from Groucho Marx, W. C. Fields, Joe Penner and others.

Why the Japanese like a revealing account of what happens when two "master races" collide.

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Seder Slated For April 19

JWB Plans Big Community Ritual

The annual Passover rituals will be observed by Jewish troops stationed at Fort Benning on Monday and Tuesday, April 19 and 20, Chaplain Samsen A. Shain announces.

The first Seder will take place Monday night. Plans are being made for a soldiers' community Seder at the Ninth Street USO Club in Columbus. The affair will be directed by Chaplain Shain but it will be conducted entirely by officers and enlisted men.

Preparations for the Seder are being made by Edward Korn, director of the Jewish Welfare Board, and a committee representing the entire Jewish community of Columbus.

Invitations are to be extended to general officers and other high-ranking officials of the post to attend.

Passover begins on the eve of the fifteenth day of Nisan, falling either in March or April. It is celebrated continuously for seven days or for eight days in the case of Orthodox Jews. During the period only unleavened bread (matzo) is eaten with meals.

The Passover is a family celebration through the Seder—Order—conducted usually on the eve of the first or second day. During this service, the family seated about a table, listen to a story called the Haggadah (narrative) which explains the early history of Israel, the purpose of the Seder, the miraculous escape of the Jews from Egyptian bondage. Hymns are sung and the evening meal is then served.

Devers—

Continued from Page 1

and secondly, we have to learn to fight as effective teams.

SEES NAZI MATERIAL

General Devers visited with the tank crews and gunners of the British Eighth Army as well as the American soldiers in the front lines in Tunisia. He had an opportunity to inspect the great quantities of Nazi equipment captured by the British.

"We must train our officers and men up to the high standards set by our equipment so that we use it to the best advantage," he stated. "We must build teams in our tanks. We must teach every man to shoot accurately and to LAUDS EIGHTH ARMY

Speaking to the men at Tiger Camp who had just finished the obstacle course run, the General told them they were getting the kind of training which would teach them how to fight as a team.

He had high praise for the effective team fighting of the British Eighth Army. The lessons learned from our own units in Africa are being applied in all our training, he said.

The following officers from a reinforced Force Headquarters came to Fort Benning with General Devers: Col. Edward C. Wright, plans and operations; Col. William L. Barringer, supply; Col. John Castle, intelligence; Col. James H. O'Neill, chaplain; Col. Alvin L. Gorbey, surgeon; Lieut. Col. Jack Kilgore, assistant personnel; Lieut. Col. William Isham, tank automotive section; Lieut. Col. Earle Hornel, aide; Capt. B. G. Davidson, pilot.

zens to go to church in APRIL.

THE BENNING PARK BAPTIST CHURCH

The pastor Rev. C. C. Dawson and other workers of the Benning Park Baptist Church will attend the Sunday School Clinic at the First Baptist Church this week.

Classes are being held for workers of every department.

The new baptistry recently added to the church equipment was used the first time last Sunday night when four new members were baptized.

Mrs. Phillip Yarbrough, 38 A Baker Village, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davis, 411 Sheridan Ave., and Miss Margaret Marchant, 308 W. St., the ordinance was witnessed by a large crowd.

Sgt. W. D. Smith, 75 C. Baker Village led the prayer service Wednesday night.

The workers of the Cradle Roll Department will meet with Mrs. Walter H. Powell, 80 C. Friday, 2:30 p. m.

The Sunbeams will meet at the church at 2 p. m. Saturday.

Chaplain W. F. Willingham will preach Sunday April 4 both hours.

The Women's Missionary Society will meet at the church Monday at 3 p. m.

The women of the community met to sew for the Red Cross with Mrs. C. C. Davidson 3200 Ft. Benning Road, Thursday afternoon.

The Spring Revival will be held April 11 to 23. Chaplain W. F. Willingham, Dr. Geo. C. Gibson, Dr. Frederick S. Porter, Rev. J. C. Grimes and Rev. Fred G. Lavender will do the preaching.

The Board of Education of Baker Village Methodist church will meet Friday evening at 7:30, E. W. T., the ladies of the Methodist church and their friends will meet to organize a Women's Society of Christian Service.

Catholic Mass is held each Sunday morning at 9 o'clock in the auditorium. Confessions are heard before Mass.

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TECH SGT. HERBERT W. SWIFT, flight chief of the 32nd Troop Carrier Squadron at Lawson Field, enlisted in World War I at the age of 15, was a first sergeant at the age of 17. He participated in five major engagements and received the Order of the Purple Heart and the French Fourragere. He left the Army in 1922, but re-enlisted as a private on February 7, 1942.

Woman's Club

By KATHARINE HAMMARGREN

Fort Benning Woman's Club is fortunate in having obtained for its April meeting two outstanding speakers, Brig. Gen. Henry B. Cheadle and Private Patrick Smith.

The meeting, to be held Monday, April 5, at 2:30 p. m. in the Main Theater, has been declared an open house because of the timeliness of the subjects the speakers will discuss.

All Woman's Club members are urged to bring guests, and others interested are invited to attend the lectures.

General Cheadle, back from North Africa, where he commanded the Sixteenth Infantry at the time American forces were landed, will talk on his experiences there. He received his promotion to the rank of brigadier general on the field of battle as a reward for his leadership, and is at present giving orientation talks throughout the United States.

He was graduated from West Point in the class of 1913, was a distinguished graduate from the Command and General Staff School, is a graduate of the Army War College, and served at Fort Benning as an instructor several years ago.

Private Smith, who enlisted in the Signal Corps, will give an illustrated lecture on "China Struggle and Recovery." Private Smith, an acting lieutenant colonel in the British army in the year war, has spent 20 years traveling back and forth from the United States to all parts of the Near and Far East. He has crossed the Pacific 24 times in those years, to wander over little known lands, returning to show his splendid color movies and give lectures on the "China Struggle and Recovery."

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Klein Leaves Fort Benning

Lieutenant Herman L. Klein, adjutant of the academic regiment and resident of Fort Benning for the past 18 years, left last week to take over a new assignment at Camp Buckner, N. C., where he will serve under his former superior officer and academic commander, Colonel S. S. Eberle. During his stay at Fort Benning, Lieutenant Klein served as an enlisted man with the 28th Infantry and the I. S. D. He was commissioned from the ranks in September, 1942, while serving as regimental major of the academic regiment.

Thirty—

Continued from Page 1
sea level, there is a T-bar Com spring ski lift 1-5 miles long which brings the skiers nearly 12,000 feet above sea level. This is located near Mt. Massive, with an altitude of over 14,000 feet.

Another interest one would find is about four miles above the regular camp where a train with three engines comes chugging over the highest standard-gauge railroad in the world at 10,600 feet. To go from camp to Denver by bus one would travel 130 miles in approximately 8 hours, whereas by train it would be 220 miles in 14 hours.

MULES DRILL
At camp you will find mules doing close order drill, lectures on nomenclature of mountains, camouflage, etc. All of the men's equipment, costing about \$100 each, is white except the goggles. Candidate Garrett A. Gast, a ski instructor to groups of twelve, appraises highly the value of camouflage.

Simultaneously, they have test detachments in Alaska, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Michigan, Washington, Canada. In Canada, north of Lake Louise, Candidate William Sheldon states their experimental glacier camp is on ice 200 to 400 feet thick and that army trucks with chains ascend on roads of ice to the camp. Surrounded by mountain peaks it is unusual to hear and see ice and rock avalanches changing the beautiful scenery.

1ST STR PROMOTES
Colonel Thomas R. Gibson has announced the promotions of the following enlisted men of the 1st Student Training Regiment: to be staff sergeant, Sgt. Claude R. Owens; to be tech. grade IV, Cpl. Roy E. Cairns, Jr.; to be corporals, Pfc. Walter Bedder; to be tech. grade V, Pfc. Furman C. Barnett, and Pvt. Verdum Henley.

Post Papers—

Continued from Page 1
At present, Corp. Newton Hockaday, Cleveland, and P. W. York, also is working on the paper. **'ALLIGATOR'**
Editor of The Alligator is Corp. Leo, Klempner, Brooklyn who worked for publicity firms in New York and edited the Lido Country Club paper before coming into the army. Also on the staff during the contest period were Pfc. Ed E. Fogb, Westbrook, Maine, sports editor; Pfc. John F. O'Connor, Spooner, Wis., associate editor; art contributors Pfc. Sigmund Serafin, Toronto, and Corp. Andrew F. Lipusz, Cleveland.

Captain Harold F. Milton, Jasper, Fla., was director at the time of the contest. He has since been succeeded by Lieut. Robert A. Lobdell, Detroit Lakes, Minn. Pfc. Serafin now serves as associate editor, replacing Pfc. O'Connor and Corp. Seymour Super who has been added as an associate editor.

FDR—

Continued from Page 1
Meade, Md. In 1939 he returned to Benning to begin his present tour of duty with The Infantry School. **MILITARY FAMILY**
Colonel Perrine is a member of a military family. His father was graduated from West Point in 1896, and was a captain when retired from the service because of disability. His sister is the wife of Major General Charles W. Ryder, who led the American invasion at Algiers. His brother was graduated from West Point in 1917 and served in the last war, but he is no longer in the army. Colonel Perrine was born in Trenton, N. J. His mother, Mrs. Henry P. Perrine, Sr., still resides in that city. The colonel's wife is very active at Fort Benning.

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ning in Red Cross work, in the Grey Ladies, and in other worthwhile organizations. They have two sons, Peter and David, aged seven and eight, respectively.

Post—

Continued from Page 1
was the immediate assigning of all the band personnel to the station complement, considerably diminishing the likelihood of frequent transfers.

Ratings for every man in the 28-piece band also was authorized, and range from pfc. to one technical sergeant and one staff sergeant. A warrant officer grade was opened as well.

BAND'S LEADS
Sgt. Alton A. Davenport of 1009 Ala. is band master, while Pfc. Horace O'Neal Jackson of 444 second street, North, also of Benningham, is assistant bandmaster.

Both played in high school orchestras. Sgt. Davenport, who also is director of the Reception Center orchestra, played four years with both the band and the orchestra at Tuskegee Institute, and later played with Fess Watley's orchestra. Pfc. Jackson played with the band at Tennessee State college in Nashville, and later played with Watley's orchestra. The band is under the supervision of the Special Service Office at the Reception Center. Lieut. Robert M. Reynolds is Special Services Officer.

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Father and Son Are Together Once More

Do As I Say,
Not As I Do,
Says He To Us

It was a case of apple bites teacher when the irrepressible 19th Company met up with the Company Training Committee last week. A preview of things to come was shown during an afternoon lecture in which the class was warned to beware of booby-traps.

At one point in the lecture the instructor turned from the blackboard to find a large red apple rolling towards him, evidently dropped by a careless candidate.

The worthy lieutenant reached for the apple with great alacrity just before it blew up in his face. His leap backward was a thing of beauty to behold and his astonished grunt was music to many anticipating ears. But he recovered magnificently, and at the end of the class both students and instructor were wiser as to the workings of booby-traps.

3,000 Miles Once
Separated Tipplers;
Senior World War Vet

The Tipplers, father and son, are together again, but behind that of developments that prove it really is a small world, and a small country, and that anything can happen in the sand hills of Georgia—even if you start in Seattle, Wash.

Raymond R. Tipper, the father, in the case, and Charles E. Tipper, his son, are living right across the street from each other in the Maintenance Battalion area of the 10th Armored Division. But they are not in the same unit. Charles is in Co. A of the battalion while Ray belongs to the 43rd Ordnance Co. (Heavy Maintenance, Tank), while was attached to the 10th Armored Division only a short time ago. All of which makes their reunion all the more astonishing.

Father and son had planned to join up at the same time, a year ago. But the illness of Ray's mother-in-law necessitated a change in plans, and Charles was obliged to enlist alone. He was inducted at Fort Lewis, Wash., and eventually was sent to Fort Benning to join the 10th Armored.

The death of Mrs. Tipper's mother some months later left Ray free to follow his son. He took his oath on Nov. 14, the day after Charles returned to Ft. Benning from his first furlough at home. Following his induction, he was sent directly to the 43rd Ordnance Co. at Aberdeen, Md., which immediately cut down his margin of separation from his son from 3,000 to 800 miles.

IMPOSSIBLE (?) HAPPENS

Then, in March of this year the impossible happened. Ray got orders to move—and of all the posts to which it might have been sent, the camp selected was Fort Benning, and specifically, the Sand Hill area of Fort Benning. The Tipplers still can't believe it.

Today it is Cpl. Charles Tipper and Pvt. Ray Tipper, but in the old days son would have been ranked by father. A veteran of the first World War, Ray ran the gauntlet from corporal to staff sergeant—and back, because there was an incident in which he got involved with another sergeant and found himself down the ladder a couple of grades.

"But this is the first time I've ever been a buck private," he says, and he doesn't seem to mind it in the least.

In the last war Ray went overseas with the 2nd North Dakota Infantry and landed in France on Christmas Day, 1917. Later he was transferred to the 161st Ambulance Co. and saw action in the Vosges mountains, at Meuse-Argonne, and at Verdun. He was overseas 18 months.

Ray had his reasons for enlisting in 1917 and he has them today, too. Here is what he says: "I spent 18 months in France during the last war. I know what war is. Now I want to help make sure that the job is done right and that this doesn't happen again."

Ray is much stockier than his son and a little shorter, but a man 46 years old his military bearing is as good as that of his son, who is only 22.

At home in Seattle, proud of her two boys, is Mrs. Tipper, wife of Ray and mother of Charles, and with her is Dorothy Jean, aged 12, who is not quite old enough to join the WAAC's. And when the war is over, father and son will both be 21, and Ray will be back to Seattle. Meanwhile—there is work to be done.

TIS Sergeant Qualifies Each Year With Rifle

McCrane Makes
Small Arms His Life
For Twenty Years

Master Sergeant John A. McCrane, a Fort Benning soldier since 1922 and enlisted group chief of the Technique of Rifle Fire and the Training of the Individual Soldier at the Infantry School, has fired the rifle qualification course every year and has never yet failed to qualify as expert.

Sergeant McCrane has made small arms his life work since he came to Fort Benning more than 20 years ago, and handles the Springfield, the M-1, a light machine gun, a Browning Automatic Rifle, a grenade or a bayonet with competence and ease.

At present he supervises the work of 65 key enlisted assistant instructors who train officer candidates in both advanced and basic courses. A native of Pike county, Alabama, he joined the Army at the age of 21, but was obliged to enlist eight months later when President Warren G. Harding issued a decree reducing the size of the Army.

After spending a year on his farm, Sergeant McCrane felt the urge to rejoin the service, so he came to Columbus, walked out to Benning and enlisted. He was immediately assigned to the I. S. D. After holding every grade from private up successively, he was made a master sergeant in January, 1941.

Cast Chosen For Radio Play

'No More Heroes' Is
Life Of Gen. Patton

Announcement of the cast of "No More Heroes," the first play of the new series of radio programs, "Fort Benning Theater of the Air" which start April 8, was made today by Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, Special Service Officer.

Members of the cast are Capt. Robert Shackleton, Martha Merritt, and Pvt. Tom Devine. Ben Fargenson and Julian Rawlings. The technical and sound effects will be handled by Sgt. Jack Ryder, and Pts. Robert Soukup and Ben Fargenson.

The play, "No More Heroes," is a realistic depiction of the highlights in the career of Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., former commander of Fort Benning, and operations in Tunisia, Italy, and Europe. The play is written by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer moving picture studios.

CINEMA-TOP DIRECTOR, under whose direction this play will be staged, was known as Boy Wayne in the movies, starring in "western" cinema productions.

In charge of the new series of production is Pfc. E. Barry Sturmer of the Special Services Division, through which, with the Public Relations office, the programs will be presented. Private Sturmer announced today that military personnel who have had theatrical experience or who desire to gain such experience are needed for production in future shows.

A feature of the dramatic presentations will be original scripts by G. I. authors. Awards of \$10 War Savings Stamps will be given to each soldier whose script is accepted and produced. Such scripts, or ideas for scripts, should be submitted to Private Sturmer, Special Service Division, at Post Headquarters.

The "Fort Benning Theater of the Air" program will be presented from 8:30 to 8:55 o'clock (EWT), on every alternate Thursday beginning with the April 8 production by the Columbus Broadcasting company over WRBL in Columbus and WGPC in Albany, Ga. The program series will originate at Fort Benning.

Leaders To Be Guests At Dance On April 8

The Leaders, championship basketball team of the Second Student Training Regiment, will be guests of honor at the big dance to be held by Headquarters Company of the Regiment on Thursday evening, April 8.

The dance is scheduled for the Sports Arena in the Harmony Church area, as a large number of guests are expected. Arrangements for the party are being made by Capt. Henry R. Callahan, commanding officer of Headquarters Company.

The Military Maids of Columbus will act as a 12-piece band from the regiment will supply the music.



THE PHOTOGRAPHER snapped a dandy "pix" as this Benning paratrooper hurtles earthward in those breath-taking moments before the static line opens his chute. Note the other jumpers whose silk awaits inflation.

300th Infatry Settles Into Home Of Its Own

Boys Were On Verge Of Believing Lockers Were Shoulder Weapons

The once far flung and glib about 300th Infantry can now refer its carrier pigeons, remove the auxiliary fuel tanks from its messenger peeps and supply trucks, and conclude the educational program necessary to convince some of its troops that their foot lockers are not really shoulder weapons, and that there is nothing in Army Regulations that compels them to move once a week.

On March 8 the Post peregrinations of the 300th came to at least a temporary halt. The first and second battalions moved into the third, which already was occupying a part of the regiment's home area—the area formerly occupied by the 17th Infantry, and helping Colonel R. G. McKee and his staff hold down the original claim staked out for The Infantry School's new demonstration outfit.

STORY OF EFFICIENCY The activities of the 300th Infantry to date tell a story of the efficiency of the Army in general and of Fort Benning and The Infantry School in particular. It is the story of how the school was able to activate a complete demonstration regiment and start a comprehensive program of training for its troops three months before quarters or a regimental area were available for them.

When the regiment was activated in December, the first batch of recruits was split into two groups. One (A) was quartered with the 24th Infantry; the other (B) went out to the Harmony Church area as guests of the 124th. The second contingent to arrive (C) moved in with group A. A third contingent (D) moved into the outer fringes of the 17th area.

But that was not the end of the moving. Parts of groups A and C also moved into the 17th area, and they did not stop moving after they got there. Other parts of groups A and C found haven in the Third Student Training Regiment area, and some parts of A and C stayed out.

ELEMENTS OF HUMOR Now that the regiment is settled in its new home, it is possible to discern some elements of humor in the good old and more mobile days. But it was no laughing matter when an intra-regimental visit was something that could be undertaken only by the hardy, and accompanied by the hardy only under the most favorable circumstances.

When a man in Company M, let us say, decided to visit a buddy in Company E, he committed himself to adventure of the highest order. And no man was permitted to set out on such a journey until he had equipped himself with the 300th's Little Gem Traveling Kit. That kit, stripped to its essentials, contained a three-day pass with extension clause, one bus time-table, the revised edition of "Edible Berries"

Indigenous to Georgia," twelve candy bars, a map, a compass, and a small native guide.

Even with the kit, the journeys were hazardous. The last man to attempt one managed to survive only by eating pages 1 to 156 of "Edible Berries."

THY GUIDING PRAYER

We give our thanks to Thee O Lord The creator of everlasting might Thy gift of kindness Thou has given Our world eternal light.

To Thee O Lord we give our thanks Thou has given us our daily bread And forever watch on all mankind Wholly thy guiding care Thou has led.

A. BRANDT.



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Old-Timers Organize 3rd STR Orchestra

Service Battalion
Musicians Plan
Regimental Service

A versatile dance orchestra, capable of both "swinging" out and playing the dreamy music sought by the more sentimentally inclined, is being organized in the Service Battalion, Third Student Training Regiment, around a nucleus of veteran professional musicians and entertainers.

According to present arrangements, which are being worked out between the men themselves and Lieut. Jack Gushki, battalion morale officer, the band will consist of 12 pieces with provisions made for future expansion. All that is holding up full-dress rehearsals is the delivery of the instruments, which are on order.

It is expected that the band will contribute greatly to the social side of battalion life with its appearances at dances and other functions but it will play its biggest role in the musical comedy production which is to be staged by the men in the near future.

MOVING SPIRIT

One of the moving spirits in the new organization is Pvt. William Tuttle, who has had four years' solid experience in band and orchestra work in Alabama schools. An accomplished solo and rhythm guitarist, Tuttle also can play most of the wind instruments.

An outstanding performer in the ensemble is Monroe Jockey, Captain Wolfe was assigned to saxophones and who has sung and acted in many stage productions in New York and Newark, N. J., notably "The Hot Mikado," which featured the famous Bill Robinson.

The "man with the stick" will be Corporal McClean, violinist, who not only will conduct but will do solo and featured work. Most of McClean's musical background leans to the classical. He studied the violin for seven years, winning a partial scholarship from the Boston Conservatory of Music, and played for a 1940.

year in the NYA Symphony Orchestra of New York City.

RHYTHM SECTION

In addition to Tuttle, the rhythm section will consist of William Powell, pianist; Henry Hargrove, drums; and Clark S. Jamnigan, bassist. Hargrove received his formal musical instruction on the violin but has been playing drums in dance orchestras through the South for four years. Jamnigan has been a professional musician for nine years. For six years he played trumpet and about three years ago took up playing the bass viol. Alternating with him in the battalion orchestra on bass will be Robert Mayfield.

Much of the arranging will be assigned to John R. Young, trombonist, a musician and arranger of 10 years' experience. Rounding out the orchestra, which has adopted the battalion's sobriquet, "Panthers," will be Sam Wilson, alto saxophone; Thomas Hines, reeds and brass; and Robert Hagens, tenor saxophone.

Fred J. Wolfe Made Captain

Fred J. Wolfe, Jr., member of the dental staff of the 24th General Hospital, has been promoted to the rank of captain.

Entering service as a dental officer with the Army Air Forces, Captain Wolfe was assigned to McDill Field, Tampa, Fla., in April 1942. Upon activation of the 24th General Hospital, he was transferred to the unit and came to Benning in July last year.

Captain Wolfe is a graduate of Fortier High school, and Loyola University, both in New Orleans. From the latter institution, he received his dental degree in 1938. In civilian life Captain Wolfe was active in sports, participating in the Sugar Bowl rowing regatta as a member of the New Orleans Rowing Club in 1939 through 1940.

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HAPPY COURTNIERS—Here are the smiling basket tossers of the 1st Parachute Training Regiment shown after their recent win over 7th Observation Squadron which enabled them to capture the year's honors in the Main Post League. (Signal Lab Photo by Bourne.)

Many Former Pro Tossers Will Start For Infantry School Club

Cracker, Baron Nines To Visit Post For Tilts

Atlanta and Birmingham Clubs Scheduled For Gowdy Field Games

Two of the strongest baseball clubs in the Southern Association, Atlanta and Birmingham, will appear at Fort Benning in the next two weeks as opponents of Capt. Hank Gowdy's brand new Infantry School nine.

Games have also been booked with the Columbus Foxes, Georgia Tech, and Camp Wheeler as part of an attractive pre-season schedule. Three road trips are also in store for the Doughboy tossers since they will repay the visit of the Crackers and Barons and also invade Macon for a return series with the Wheeler Spokes.

TECH HERE WEDNESDAY

After Sunday's opener with the Columbus aggregation on the Gowdy Field loam, the next tilt will bring the Georgia Tech nine here on Wednesday, April 7. The opening twilight tilt of the campaign is scheduled to start at 6:30 o'clock.

The Birmingham Barons will come to the post on Saturday of next week for a twilight tussle, and then both rivals will journey to the Magic City for a return battle the next day.

TO INVADE ATLANTA

Atlanta's Crackers will face the TIS sluggers at Gowdy Field in a pair of games on Wednesday and Thursday, April 14 and 15, and the Doughboys will invade Ponce de Leon park in Atlanta a week later for a Tuesday and Wednesday series.

The home-and-home series with Camp Wheeler, arch rivals of all Benning teams, will bring Cecil Travis and his Spokes here on the 24th and 25th, and the Infantry School will return the visit on May 1 and 2.

Columbus Team Gets Ready For Sunday Opener

Lefty Wissman May Start On Mound For New Foxes

BY ERNEST CASTLEBERRY

Some 22 candidates for the Columbus baseball team have been going through the paces at Golden Park this week in an effort to be in the starting lineup when the Foxes open the season at Fort Benning Sunday afternoon with the Infantry school nine.

Competition is keen at nearly every position and Manager Nathan Copeland has a big job selecting his regular squad by Sunday. According to present plans Copeland will carry a 15 man team, including four outfielders, five infielders, two catchers and three pitchers.

WISSMAN MAY HURL

Although five pitchers have been working out at the park since practice started, Lefty Eddie Wissman, former Columbus Red Bird hurler, will get the starting assignment Sunday if he is still in town. Wissman, who played with Rochester in the International league last season, is awaiting definite status before deciding whether to remain in Columbus or report for spring training.

In the meantime the former Columbus pitcher has been working out with the Foxes and is ready to start. If he is not available Sunday, Manager Copeland will probably call on Gurley, who pitched with Rosenberg in the senior league here last summer.

Other pitching candidates are Long, Lamb and Kyle.

BATTLE FOR FIRST

John Wright and Alton Lewis, both of whom pack a lot of power at the plate, are battling for the first base spot with Wright an almost sure starter against the Infantry school nine. Lewis mashed a finger and has missed practice all week.

The race for second base is wide open between George Carmack and Chase Riddle with the Foxes manager expected to make his keystone selection Friday afternoon. Billy Brim and Ed Kent have been scuffling for the shortstop position and competition is especially keen there.

BOWDEN AT THIRD

Earl Bowden, last year's Nehi third sacker, and Red Pickens are out for the hot corner. Bowden will probably be in the starting lineup Sunday. Six outfielders have been drilling for the outer gardens at Golden Park and all Manager Copeland can say now is that three of them will get the opening call. To choose from he has E. Carmack, Ernie Hill, Willie Franklin, Land and Tomblin. Three capable catchers have

2nd STR Five Wins Court Title

Leaders Capture Two Straight Games From 55th Engineer Quint

Living up to the name they so confidently dubbed themselves at the start of the season, the sharpshooting 2nd STR Leaders swept to the post championship on Sunday when they smashed their way to a second straight win on the court over the mighty 55th Engineers, 10th-Armored Division champs.

The final score of the season's climax game favored the new champs by a 43-33 margin, the same point difference that separated the title rivals in the first game on Thursday which the Leaders won 46-38. The 2nd STR sweep made a third game in the series unnecessary.

Fort fans found the Leader-Engineer series an anti-climax to the three-packed scrap a week before which established the Harmony Church crew as champs of the conference and earned them the crack at the post title. The "mighty 55th" gained its way into the final series by first winning both halves of the Sand Hill League and then topping Supply Battalion for the championship of the Tiger Division.

Sunday's victory for the Leaders enabled them to write "finis" to one of the most amazing comeback stories in post sports annals.

At the start of the season, they were one of the weakest clubs at the fort, and dropped seven straight games to finish the first-half race deeply imbedded in the cellar position.

ADDED NEW BLOOD

At mid-season, however, the student training quint added new blood, revived its spirit, and began a comeback that swept them to the post championship, vacated by the 29th Infantry, with the loss of only one game en route.

That defeat was at the hands of the Prof's in the first playoff tilt for the conference flag. The win over the 55th Sunday was the eleventh in 12 starts since mid-season for the new champs.

Lonnie Bland and Troy Ricks were the big guns in the final triumph of the Leaders, while Carl Ott stepped into the big shoes of Joe Jackson to help out considerably. Bland dropped six field tosses and a foul for 13 points, and Ricks accounted for 10 on four double-deckers and two charity flirts.

OTT SPARKLES

Ott, who earlier in the campaign coached and captained the famed Camp Wheeler Spikes, arrived in the 2nd STR for officer candidate school about a short time ago. He saw little action until Sunday, when Jackson, the stellar Leader center, went into a slump. Ott relieved him and contributed eight valuable points besides sparking the team.

Al Petak's four long field goals gave him eight points, and the eight valuable points besides sparking the team.

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Frank Shannon Gets Captaincy

Prof Court Coach Raised in Grade

Frank Shannon, one of Fort Benning's most prominent athletic figures, yesterday was promoted from first lieutenant to the rank of captain according to word released at the Infantry School.

The new captain just recently hung up his basketball uniform after a court campaign in which he was adjudged one of the outstanding performers at the post.

Shannon served as playing coach of the Academic Regiment Prof's, who compiled the best record of any squad at the fort for the entire season. The Prof's lost out in their bid for the Fort Benning Conference crown by a two-point margin in the final playoff game.

During the first half of the conference schedule, Shannon led all scorers in the strong eight-team loop, and he finished second in the point-getting race for the entire season. He was also honored recently when he gained a forward slot on the conference all-star team selected by the Fort Benning Bayonet.

Besides his prowess on the court during this past winter, Captain Shannon also tutored the Academic Regiment on the baseball diamond last summer when the Prof's won the post championship. A former star athlete at Wittenberg College in Ohio, Shannon earned his Army commission at Fort Benning's Infantry School as an Academic Regiment.

little over a year ago. His present military duty is as commanding officer of Company "G" in the 4th Infantry.

Elaborate Softball Program Is Planned

Major League and Many Minor Circuits To Be Sponsored by F. B. A. A.

Fort Benning is expected to have the most elaborate softball program in sports history this summer, according to advice from the Fort Benning Athletic Association, which plans to sponsor a post-wide setup embracing a major and several minor leagues.

Softball moguls of several units met Saturday at the F. B. A. A. office to discuss the coming season and make plans for various types of competition. Indications at the close of the session were that the softball program would exceed even the basketball set-up as far as number of teams involved.

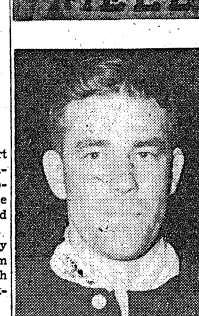
MAJOR LOOP PLANNED

Definitely on the way for the first time in post annals is a strong major league for softball in which most of the large units are expected to enter a team. The loop will operate on a "home-and-home" basis with all of the games being played in the actual areas of the participating teams.

This also is an innovation since it is the first time that inter-regional sports have actually been carried into the areas of the regiments and units which sponsor teams. All league teams will be completely uniformed and the interest may rival that in baseball.

UNITS ENTERED

Definitely ready to enter the softball loop are Lawson Field, Station Hospital, 124th Infantry, Academic Regiment, 1st STR, Radio and Motor Mechanics School, and probably the Parachute School and 300th Infantry.



STAR FORWARDS on the all-league team picked in the Fort Benning Conference were Bill Metcalfe, Lawson Field ace, shown at the top, and Frank Shannon, player-coach of the Academic Prof's, who is pictured below. Shannon has just been promoted to captain in his regiment.

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Fort Soldiers Followed Odd Civilian Professions

Many Occupations
Are Totally Unknown
To Average Citizen

Civilian occupations pursued by many soldiers before their induction into the Army are strange indeed, for the variant professions run from vermin exterminators to horse sorters, and from bottling fillers to merry-go-round operators.

They range from street-car conductors to corn-husking machine operators, from spot cleaners to punch-card sandwich men, from punchcards to stable "sergeants" (not sergeants of a G. I. type).

A spot checker of records in the post headquarters classification section at Fort Benning, which is operated under the direction of Lieut. Robert C. Weiland, classification officer, and Lieut. Salvador Lissa, assistant classification officer and director of the Army Specialized Training Program, reveals unusual trades, rare professions, and amazing occupations most people do not know exist among those practiced in civilian life.

HOSE SORTERS

The hose sorter separated hose into piles of correct size, shade and style in a hose factory. The bottle-filler filled the milk bottles of a dairy with milk. The spot cleaner was an expert in removing grease spots from clothing, and the fact he determined the type of spot by "feel" and eye.

The stable "sergeant" was in charge of the horses on a horse farm, handling both the horses and the stables. One linguist acted as an interpreter in a Paris, France, hotel. Another man called himself a "cutter" because he removed full bobbins from a spindle in a textile mill, and set empty bobbins in place.

A gold-leaf-layer shaped and applied gold leaf to the edges of bottles, using a silk-covered frame to pick up the gold leaf for application. A juice-reamer, reamed the juice from various fruits for canning purposes. A stemming machine operator took the stems



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INFANT CHRISTENED

Carol Jean Ruger, ten month old daughter of Corporal and Mrs. Hugh Ruger was christened by the 24th's Protestant chaplain, Archdeacon C. Caraway at the Chapel, Sunday morning, March 28, 1943.

ATLANTA BISHOP CONFIRMS FIVE TENTH ARMORADERS

Bishop John Moore Walker of the Episcopal Diocese of Atlanta officiated at the confirmation of five 10th Armored division men, Sunday, March 28.

The five men confirmed were Pvt. William C. Koster and Homer Bates, 420th Arm'd. F. A. Bn., Pvt. Ernest Downing, Supply Bn., Pvt. Louis Downing, Co. F, 54th Inf., and Pvt. Robert Jenson, Med. Det., 423rd F. A. Bn.

Mrs. Charles Sherwood, wife of Lt. Sherwood, Service Co., 423rd F. A. Bn., was also confirmed at the same ceremony.

Bishop Moore also conducted services at the Harmony Church chapel. The confirmation took place at the Sand Hill chapel No. 1 of the Artillery Command.

Chaplain Albert J. Dubois is arranging regular weekly Chaplain's Hours for each of the battalions in the Artillery Command Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. has been set as the time for the 423rd F. A. Bn. Hours are being arranged for the 420th and 419th F. A. Bn.

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Post Pledges Full Support

In 'Go-to-Church' Campaign This Month

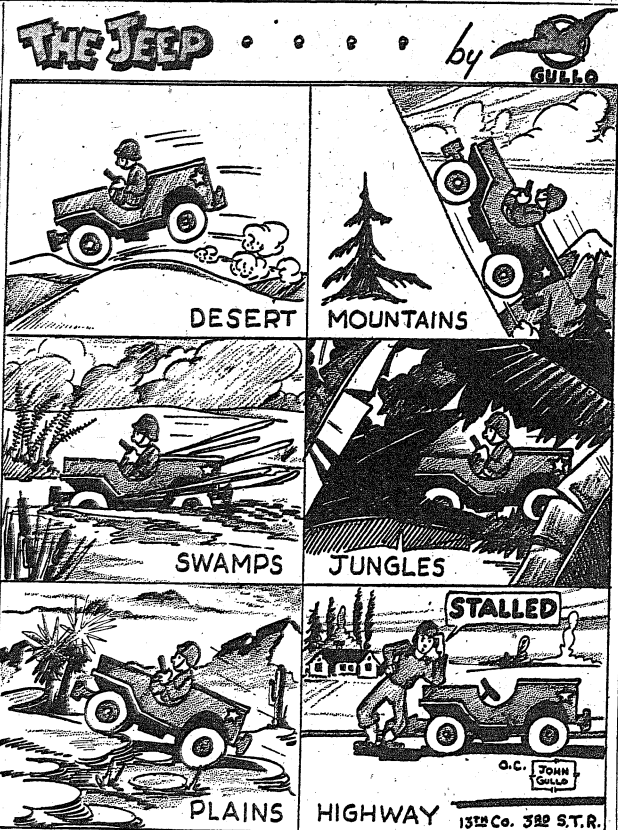
Fort Benning officials have pledged the cooperation of military personnel with the "Go-to-Church" campaign which is being conducted in Columbus and Phoenix City during the month of April.

Sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in both cities in cooperation with the Ministerial Alliance, the campaign leaders wrote to the post that "We feel that Fort Benning is a vital part of Columbus and we want the full participation of the military population in this project."

A. F. Young, E. K. Garrett, Bill Miller and John Barker are members of the committee for the campaign. On the advisory board are the Rev. Norman Lovell, Dr. J. Calvin Rife, Frederick S. Porter, Joe Cook and T. C. Cassidy. With them are Vivian Bagley and J. W. Woodruff, Jr.

GEN. FULTON'S LETTER

Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning in writing to the chairman of the "Go-to-Church" committee said:



764th Tanker To Put In Bid For Diamond Title

The 764th Tank Battalion (L), which was recently attached to the 10th Armored Division, expects to make a strong bid for the Infantry School league crown when the baseball season opens and with good reason.

One of the men who will represent the 764th on the diamond is Philip Williams, formerly of the Philadelphia and Boston Red Sox, and manager of the Decatur Club of the Three I League in 1941.

Dial Phone System To Be Post-wide

Installation crews have arrived at Fort Benning to commence conversion of all manual telephone circuits on the main post, Harmony Church, and Sand Hill to dial systems, according to Lt. Col. Alexander W. Young, post signal officer.

Although attainment of the final goal is three to four months in the future, at that time available telephone service for all post activities will be increased considerably.

In place of the eight to 10 circuits now connecting the post proper to Alabama area, a submarine type cable under the Chattahoochee will carry approximately 50 lines to this sub-division when complete.

Dial equipment will be housed in the present manual building in Harmony Church; however, a new exchange will be constructed in Sand Hill area.

Leopard Finally Changes Its Spots

Candidate Clarence D. Dockett of the Seventh Company, Third Student Training Regiment, found the situation reversed on himself last week when he had to fall in line for "shots."

For, as a former Medical Corps officer, it used to be his duty to administer shots to long waiting lines of men. Dockett, moreover, has found his entire training pro-

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Methodist Church

Frances Arnold at the Organ - -

Norman Lovein

Reviewing

"My Father In China"

Reporter Joins Army To Cover Biggest Story

Candidate David K. Gross of the 28th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, currently is working on the biggest assignment of his career but his type-writer is back in Philadelphia, where he broke into the news-world eight years ago and from where he enlisted in the army last year.

Widely known as a newspaper feature writer and playwright in the East, Gross is now 38 years old and asserts he is in the finest physical condition he has enjoyed since his high school football days. He will disagree heatedly with anyone who says there is no place in combat outfits for men who have passed their 30th birthday. And all his hutment mates concede he can give the best college football player in his company a good race on the obstacle course and that he can negotiate the bayonet assault course as easily as any of his fellow candidates.

One of Gross' personal reasons for joining the army was that he could not see himself on the sidelines missing the greatest story of a lifetime. He enlisted two days after his latest play, "High View House," was on its way to Broadway producers.

NEWS BUREAU

A native of New York City, Gross was raised in Lansford, Pa., where he was prominent in high school sports. He studied for four years under a former Oxford university professor and at the age of 19 took a job with a news bureau in Pittsburgh. Gross worked in the Philadelphia field for 10 years, later moving to the New York Sunday Mirror's magazine section as a by-line feature writer. Among the important stories he has covered were the Lindbergh kidnapping case and the New York gang war between the Vincent Coll and Dutch Schultz factions. He also has done syndicated feature material for International News Service.

In 1937, Gross turned to free lance writing and started to work announced. The ceremony took place at the Holy Family Catholic church in Columbus, Ga., March 18, 1943. The attendees for the bride and groom were Tech. Sergeant and Mrs. K. L. Bryan.

A dinner party at Hayes Restaurant was enjoyed by the bride and groom at the ceremony.

The couple is residing at 1112 Jeanette avenue, Columbus.

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G. I.'s See First Run Movies Before Civilians

Profits Returned In Form of Other Recreational Activities

The average G. I. "sweating the avenge at one of greater than the civilian theaters, and it is to be about to see a "first run" motion picture or how the movie picture will be returned to him in the form of other recreational facilities.

But it is true. In a given month, Fort Benning received 10,000 G. I.'s, and returned on a pro rata basis.

The Main Theater, opened September 10, 1938, is one of the best of the best civilian theaters. It is a capacity of 1804 and usually plays to full houses.

The average daily attendance at the Main Theater during 1942 was 1641 while the yearly total was 1,017,779. Maj. James C. Sullivan, Fort Benning's movie supervisor, Benning's movie

Children's School To Celebrate Father's Night

The Fort Benning P. T. A. will entertain the Father's Night evening meeting, Thursday, at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the Children's School. Dr. Paul Munro, superintendent of the Columbus Schools, will speak on "Some Great Imperatives in American Education."

The Hobby Show, under the supervision of Mrs. Elliott Watkins, will be an added feature. Prizes of war stamps will be awarded to the best collections. Judges for the Hobby Show are Colonel Harry N. Burkhalter, Mrs. Helen C. Allen and Mrs. George P. Howell. Officers for the coming year will be chosen at this meeting.

Amateur Night Is Regular Club Feature

Colored Troops Enjoy Varied Friday Programs By Talented Artists

Every Friday evening is "amateur night" at Benning's Service Club Number Four.

That nothing is barred is the obvious attitude of the usually larger audience that fills the club recreation hall. The amateur invariably finds listeners receptive and sympathetic to what he chooses to do from an aria by Bach to "Wee Baby Blues."

And the club has a reputation to be criss, satisfying entertainment with a more or less spicy flavor of Harlem vaudeville.

Twelve, two hundred pound Cpl. Julius Jackson, of the reception center's Company "B" is announcer and general director. Many times he turns out to be a show all within himself with his impersonations of a raw recruit after his first day in the army or of a minstrel's blackface lost amid the audience.

EIGHT-PIECE BAND

The club band of eight pieces is made up of service men who are able to play after a day of usual duties within their respective units. There are two saxophones, two trumpets, a string bass, an electric guitar, a piano and drums.

Talent comes mainly from three sources. Permanent units on the post furnish a considerable variety of dancers, singers and instrumentalists. The transient group from the reception center supplies another part, while guest artists or civilians either employed on the post or from nearby Columbus supply the rest.

A few entertainers become all-time favorites who return frequently over long periods. Two such individuals are reception center's Private Willie Mitchell and "Georgia Brown."

Private Mitchell is a reformed professional performer at one time with "The Hot Harlem Revue" and several other troupes about the southeast. He has a repertoire of a mixture between Bill Robinson, Ray Bolger and a whirling dervish with his dancing feet and husky singing voice.

"Georgia Brown" is a singer of "blues" and torchy numbers that somehow never sound like the originals since she re-interprets each song to suit herself and her audience whether it means rearranging the words or modifying the melody.

16 Tiger Officers Advance In Rank

The following officers of the 10th Armored Division have recently been promoted:

To major: Capt. James M. Harrison, 419th P. B. Co.

To captain: 1st Lt. Emmett L. Davis, Jr., 419th P. B. Co.; 1st Lt. John T. Eichner, 54th Inf. Bn.; 1st Lt. Albert W. Aykard, 3rd Arm. Rgt.; 1st Lt. Marston H. Busch, CCA; 1st Lt. Joseph G. Fowler, 3rd Arm. Rgt.; 1st Lt. Donald E. Hamilton, 3rd Arm. Rgt.; 1st Lt. Les E. Lewis, 3rd Arm. Rgt.; and 1st Lt. Jacob Burstein, 54th Inf. Bn.

To first lieutenant: 2nd Lt. Thomas E. Berry, 3rd Arm. Rgt.; 2nd Lt. Henry E. Curtis, 3rd Arm. Rgt.; 2d Lt. Roy C. Goodall, 3rd Arm. Rgt.; 2d Lt. Paul V. Hicks, 3rd Arm. Rgt.; 2d Lt. Robert L. Madock, 3rd Arm. Rgt.; 2d Lt. John H. Matlock, 455th C. A. B.; and 2nd Lt. Nellis E. Simmons, 3rd Arm. Rgt.

If you try to help a wounded man do not get excited. Act quickly, and keep bystanders away.

DRINK MILK EVERY DAY!

Here's a toast to join in—the health of our great nation! Soldiers, War Workers and Civilians! Glasses high for Uncle Sam! (Glasses being with the good milk) The toast all America loves! For an energy-boost and body-builder, milk is unsurpassed!

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New Ration System Will Reduce Waste

Supply To Be Based On Average Number Of Meals Served Daily

A new system of computing ration issues to various organizations, designed to reduce waste still further in army mess-halls, was outlined this week by Maj. A. H. Veazey, post mess supervisor.

In the past, rations were issued to units on the basis of numbers men carried on the morning report. However, a close check-up revealed that sometimes there is a difference between this figure and the number actually taking meals in mess-halls. This could result in preparation of an over-abundance of food.

Under the latest plan, it is contemplated having rations counted on the basis of average meals served per day. Unit mess sergeants are now engaged in keeping a daily count of actual numbers present at each serving. Such records kept over a period of time will make possible an estimate of a unit's strength, normally taking all meals with their outfit. Rations will then be delivered on the basis of this average daily consumption.

CHECK EXCESS STOCKS

Major Veazey added that regular inventories of the 17 station complement mess-halls under his supervision include checks on excessive stocks carried in company kitchens, and surveys on consumption of different foods compared to actual amounts needed. He said that a limited reduction in Army kitchens would assure fresher foods on the table and a minimum of spoilage.

As for reduction of waste in consumption, smaller portions are being served, with soldiers having the privilege of "seconds," if desired.

It has been noted since the inauguration of a mess supervisor, and the resulting closer inspection of various kitchen, that the volume of garbage is reduced considerably.

In addition to his duties in connection with the elimination of waste, Major Veazey, with Lt. D. R. Bergen, post food nutrition officer, and the nutrition board standard menus of balanced food for all units at Fort Benning. The major also makes regular inspections of kitchens checking utensils, dishes, and the waiters and cooks themselves for cleanliness.

Lyric Baritone Takes Course

Played Roles in Many Famous Operettas

Just now, towering and massive Officer Candidate Wesley K. Benning, of the Second Company, Second Student Training Regiment, here at Fort Benning, is fighting hard. He wants to get his commission and get some well-placed shots at our Axis enemies.

But after the war he plans to return to the "bright lights" of show business—a field in which he has already advanced notably. A lyric baritone, he began his Broadway career in 1935 but has played on the stage since 1929.

He began by playing juvenile leads and later went on a vaudeville tour with Greta Neissen. He played second lead to Dennis King "Fredrika" and was in "The Three Wives" in "You Never Know." Candidate Bender appeared with Lupe Velez, Toby Wing and Abby Holman.

After completing a cross-country tour with Mae West, Candidate Bender described her as "one of the nicest, most wholesome persons I've ever known."

His biggest break came, however, when he went to see a rehearsal of "The Student Prince"—his favorite operetta—and was cast for a part in it.

Lawson Field Trio Get Promotions

First Lt. Allison S. Perry and 2nd Lt. Paul E. Campbell of the 54th Base Headquarters & Air Service Squadron and Lt. Donald W. Kollman of the 1013th Guard Squadron have received promotions. Lieut. Perry was promoted to captain, and Lieuts. Campbell and Kollman were made first lieutenants.

Capt. Perry, Base Tech Inspector at Lawson Field, comes from Lawson Field, Fla. He received his primary training at Pine Bluff, Tex., his basic at Randolph Field, Tex., and his advanced at Brookfield, Tex. He also took a course in aeronautical engineering at Curtiss Wright, Los Angeles, Calif.

Lt. Campbell, statistical officer at Lawson Field, received his education. He attended the Ohio State University, AM School, Chautauque Field, Ill., and upon receiving his commission at OCS Miami Beach, Fla., Lieut. Campbell attended the A.A.P. Statistical School at Harvard University, Boston, Massachusetts.

Lieutenant Kollman comes from Westgate, Iowa. He is a graduate of University of Iowa where he received a BS degree. Before receiving his commission at the Infantry Officer Candidate School, Fort Benning, Ga., Lieut. Kollman was stationed with the 9th Infantry Regiment Anti-Tank Company at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas. Lieut. Kollman is the Plans and Training Officer and also squadron training officer.

Only 24 pounds of beans are included in the ton of food served to each U. S. soldier a year.



THEY'RE NOT behind the eight-ball, as anybody can clearly see, because the eight ball is of course jet black. But they're behind a table completely cleared of billiard balls after a brilliant run by Erwin Rudolph, right, five-times world champion pocket billiard expert who met Pfc. Harold J. Baker, Lawson Field, formerly Hollywood trick shot expert. The two played a special match as Rudolph came to Fort Benning to give an exhibition Wednesday and Thursday. Private Baker, now with a troop carrier unit, had first played against Rudolph nearly 15 years ago at a world championship match in Milwaukee—Signal Lab Photo.

Washington Fanfare Described by O. C.

Failure to See FDR Chagrins Honor Guard

Practically every soldier has seen in the newscasts pictures of distinguished visitor being received in Washington and the honor guard that is turned out to pay proper homage as the celebrity is enroute to the White House to be received by the president.

Candidate Nathan Spritzin, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was stationed at Fort Meade, Md. prior to his assignment in the Second Company, Third Student Training Regiment, gives the following account of his experience as a member of an honor guard.

"A distinguished visitor must always be received by the president of the United States, and the honor due his rank. This necessitates the mounting of an honor guard along the streets of approach to the White House. The units stationed at Fort Meade being in close proximity to Washington were usually given this honor."

PRIDE DRILLS

"Days before the mounting, practice drills would be held and everything made spic and span for the appointed day. After a final inspection the men would board the special train for the capital. Arriving there, a parade would be held to Constitutional Avenue when the men reached their appointed places they would take up a formation of parade rest awaiting the moment when the president or his representative would pass. Everyone, especially those who had never seen the Command-in-Chief patiently awaited his arrival."

Finally the moment arrived. Sirens blared in the distance and everyone came smartly to the attention of the president or his representative. And then came the disappointment. Cars whizzed by so fast that it was almost impossible to see who was in them. The president's car was distinguished by the Secret Service men riding the running boards but there was no sight of the chief himself. The procession was over almost before one had a chance to blink his eyes. Disappointment shown in most faces when the guard was Queen Wilmina of the Netherlands, the president of Cuba and the president of Peru.

NARY A GLIMPSE

To the first instance is the men were getting ready to march back to the trains, a policeman noticed their chagrin. Turning to them he explained that for fifteen years he has been on the force and had yet to see the president or his visitor in any procession. He has to fasten the watch word when the entourage passed by.

Among the visitors for whom Candidate Spritzin has mounted honor guards are Queen Wilmina of the Netherlands, the president of Cuba and the president of Peru.

1st STR Unit Slates Dance

The Eighth Company, First Student Training Regiment, will sponsor a dinner dance, festively titled "Graduation (?) Hop," Tuesday night, April 13, at the Brigade Band Club. The Third Armored Regiment dance orchestra has been engaged for the evening.

The dance will follow the company's tenth week board by several days, and it is predicted that between 175 and 200 men will be able to attend. The candidates have used a comic twist to announce the dance and the floor show saying, "Any resemblance between characters depicted during the floor show and tactics officers, living or dead, is purely coincidental. We're bucking."

The dinner menu is being arranged by Candidate Maurice Dunsinsky of St. Louis, Mo., dance chairman. The floor show will be a series of ten-minute skits presented by each of the company's four platoons. The entertainment will deal with the educational and recreational opportunities in the OCS curriculum.

Ex-Upholsterer's Art Eases Medico's Life

Cpl. Nardantoni Is Also Excellent Cook; Knows His Stuffing

Cpl. Guido Nardantoni has contributed a good deal to the morale of his company and battalion, and as a result of his efforts the officers of the 80th Medical Battalion, 10th Armored Division, and the men of Co. A have experienced solid comfort in their respective day rooms.

An upholsterer in civilian life, Cpl. Nardantoni created from odds and ends around the battalion area a studio couch and over-stuffed chair for his company day room. Then, after an officer had seen the finished products, the corporal found himself committed to make a duplicate set for the officers' quarters.

Materials were decidedly scarce, but this did not bother Nardantoni. He made the frames for the furniture from scrap wood. Then he confiscated an old bed and used the springs in the couches. But it was in the matter of stuffing that he displayed real ingenuity. Lacking cotton waste and other materials generally employed by upholsterers, he took to the woods—and came back with a load of pine needles, which are quite plentiful in the Sand Hill area. The re-

sult was amazing, for the pine needle-stuffed pillows are quite as comfortable as many a fancier product.

Nardantoni left his upholsterer's hammer at his Newark, N. J., shop when he came into the army, but he found a substitute when he tackled these jobs, a sledge hammer. Shears also seemed to be scarce, so he cut all his cloth with a razor blade.

In the old days when he was turning out custom jobs in his shop, Nardantoni used to collect \$60 or \$70 for a studio couch. His price to his buddies in Co. A was 82—the cost of a few items he had to buy.

All of the furniture was made in Nardantoni's spare time. His job in the army? Cooking, which bears no relation to upholstering except that there are degrees of skill in both trades, and Nardantoni considers himself a very good cook.

He is still in business in Newark where his partner is carrying on the job in the station ready to take orders for anything in the upholstering line.

Pinnal machines and other mechanical gambling devices are doing their warbit as electrical and signaling devices. Hundreds of confiscated "mechanical bandits" have been salvaged and converted into telegraphic and radio equipment.

STEP OUT IN TUNE IN ARNOLD Authentics



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Army, Navy or Marines... no matter what your branch of service... or where you serve... you'll find thousands of fellow officers wearing Winthrop Military Oxfords. And there's a reason! Up-to-the-minute, authentic styling... topflight quality and reasonable prices make Winthrop stand for the finest in Service footwear with officers from coast to coast.

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SALE TODAY THRU SUN.

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PAPER
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5
Lbs.

Reg. 10c
PAPER
TOWELS
Large Roll

89c 5c

75c
BOTTLE
LISTERINE
14-Oz.

59c

PEBECO
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Larger
Than Most
50c Cans

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Kitchen
MATCHES 6 for 19c

GERBER'S
1/2 Lb. Cereals 12c

PERUNA
Tonic-1.25 Bottle 79c

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Rose-25c Bottle 13c

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Shampoo-75c Bottle ... 59c

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Salve-35c Jar 27c

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For Armed
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Fast
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25c Chew-
ing Gum
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FEEN-A-
MINTS

19c

Box of
50 Pads

Reg. 35c
Stationery
50 Sheets
50
Envelopes

11c 11c

Guide Learned To Hit Ground Hard Dodging Hunters' Wild Bullets

Long before he started his training here for second lieutenant's bars, Candidate Clayton B. Farnsworth of the 12th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, was adept at hitting the ground fast and hard enough to draw the praise of a tactical officer.

Farnsworth is a professional guide in the northern lake region of Wisconsin and, as he tells it, he frequently had to take speedy cover and duck when excited two hunters cracked and fired their guns wildly.

The candidate comes from Hayward, Wis., near Lake Superior, a region which offers some of the best hunting and fishing in the country. It was his job to conduct parties of city-dwelling sportsmen on jaunts into the woods which often lasted for 10 or 14 days.

A collector of guns for many years, Farnsworth takes especial pride in his possession of a 300 Holland and Holland Magnum, which has telescopic sights and 30 per cent more range than the Army's M1.

LINCOLN, Neb.—(AP)—Ralph Cox, a member of the State Board of Control, told the legislature's appropriations committee that the south wall of the state penitentiary at Lincoln has been in bad shape for four or five years.

"In fact," Cox added, "it might go down at any minute."

Gridiron Clash Brought On By Officer Order

Southern, Mid-West Football Greats In OCS Grass Exercise

When Lieut. Edgar Wynn, tactical officer of the 15th Company of the 1st Student Training Regiment, ordered grass exercises, a scene took place that grid fans would have paid hundreds of dollars to have seen.

"Line charging will be the next exercise," Wynn announced, little realizing he had the nucleus of a major bowl game on his hands when the command was given.

Open mouthed, OCS students gaped when they heard the mighty thud of four grid behemoths driving head-on.

15-MINUTE CLASH

The intersectional clash lasted for 15 minutes, which was to determine whether Big Ten football technique was superior to Southern razzle-dazzle. OC students Jack McKewen, Alabama star lineman, paired off against Iowa's famed fullback, Bill Staus. And Sam Sharp, Alabama's star end, chose Detroit's backfield ace, Jack Weston, as his line opponent in the grass exercise. Jim Todd, Georgia Rose Bowl fame, was in the middle.

The clash is rapidly becoming a legend. It is claimed that one and one-quarter acres of the parade ground's velvety lawn was torn up in the scuffle; that the foot grips left holes as big as plowed furrows; and that grunts, and smashing of bodies of the grid titans could be heard hundreds of yards away.

ALL ON SAME TEAM

Whether the meeting was accidental or premeditated Lieut. Wynn couldn't fathom, and he regretted very much to call the war on the quarter. When asked, after seeing the exhibition, whether he had found out if Southern Conference football technique is superior to the Mid-Westerners' style of play, the tactical officer stated, "They're all playing on the same team now."

Mock Ball Game Turns Realistic For OC Class

Zany event of the week was game ball game staged in the Second Student Training Regiment by a quartet of 30th Company OCs during the break on the grass machine gun range. Most ball games are called off because of rain, but this one was called off because OCS students gathered in the stands to keep dry.

There was no ball, no bat, no gloves, no bases. The only players were Pitcher Merrill Myers, Catcher Frank Flores, Batter Clay Eakle, and Umpire Ed Harper. Though the mock game was short, it was striking for its realism. You could actually see the ball.

Highlights of the game came when Eakle connected with the ball that Myers didn't pitch and hit a fast drive along the third base line that wasn't there. He stretched the hit into three imaginary bases but was called out in attempting to stretch it to four because he failed to touch the corner of the vision-ary plate.

Boxing Tourney

The post boxing tournament to determine the team champion of Fort Benning will get under way next Monday and Tuesday nights in the squared circle at the past gym. Deadline for ten entries is this afternoon at 5:30 a.m. when the E. B. A. sponsors of the event.

Preliminary bout will be held the first two nights in two different classes, one for regimental squads and one for battalion units. The 29th Infantry slugsger is offering champions in the larger division and will enter a full team in an attempt to retain their laurels.

Heir-Raid

Compiled by Sgt. Peter Lorine

March 23-24, 1943

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert D. Waller, girl, March 23, Service Co., 300th Infantry Regiment.

Capt. and Mrs. Parle L. McCrellis, girl, March 23, 8th Student Infantry Regiment.

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Capt. and Mrs. Theodore P. Merick, girl, March 26, Station Hospital.

Levy-Morton Co.

Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps

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Engineers Boast Excellent Court Record for Year

The 55th Engineers, who lost out in the final playoffs for the post basketball title, might well claim to having the best record of any Benning unit for the entire season. The Big Red won 23 out of 26 encounters and won first-place honors in all their league races.

Two of those defeats, of course, were administered by the 2nd STR Leaders in the playoffs, which meant that during 24 title played in the regular season, the 55th lost only once. That included competition for both halves in the Sand Hill League as well as the USO loop downtown.

The 10th Armored Champs were tutored by Lieut. Earnest (Doc) Mowbray, a medical officer in the battalion. Said he, when asked to name a star player, "We weren't able to boast a single professional basketball player or any outstanding individual. The secret of our success in the various league races was the fighting and cooperative spirit the men displayed."

Considering that the "Mighty 55th" losers spent most of their time, including the morning of the final playoff game with the Leaders, in building bridges for the Tiger Division, they deserve a real pat on the back for their efforts on the hardwood this winter.

Tiger Supply Unit Promotes 35 Men

Two first lieutenants of the Supply Battalion, 10th Armored Division, have been promoted to captains, and 33 enlisted men in the battalion have been elevated in grade. The officers who have been promoted are Capt. John A. Early, now commanding officer of Co. A, and Capt. Samuel Keats, now executive officer and S-3 officer of the battalion.

Sgt. Ernest G. Lundy of Mobile, Ala., has been promoted to first sergeant. New staff sergeants in the battalion are Frank S. Cocco, North Troy, N. Y.; Carroll D. Hudson, Waycross, Ga.; and Joseph M. Robertson, La Canada, Calif. Promoted from corporal to sergeant are Charles W. Morgan, St. Joseph, Mo.; Gregory P. Meehan, Newark, N. J.; and Walter E. Stroupe, Jr., Wellsville, N. Y.

T-5 Harry Truett of Pine Ridge, Ky., and T-5 Joel Englander of Brooklyn, N. Y., are now technicians fourth grade. Four men have been made corporals and there are 20 new technicians fifth grade in the battalion.

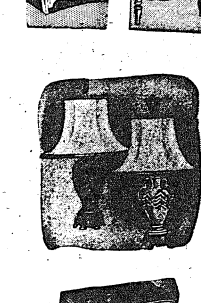
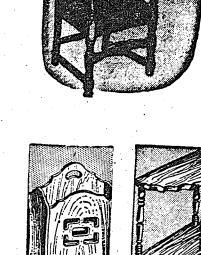
Alighing ingenious technique for bucking long, slow-moving

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'40 and '41 Clean Chevrolets, Fords and Plymouths. Also Want to Buy '40 and '41 Chevrolets, Fords, Plymouths.

MUSCOGEE CHEVROLET CO.

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dent inspection lines has been developed by certain soldiers who remove their false teeth, hand bring 'em back to the barracks have the correct "equipment." them to the next in line and say, "when you come."

Saks Fifth Avenue

MILITARY SHOP

2326 CUSSETA RD., COLUMBUS, GA.

1302 Ingersoll St. Ingersoll Post



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FEATURING SHOES MADE BY Johnson & Murphy and Stacy Adams Co.

Officer's Blouse	32.50 and 42.50	Broadcloth Shirts	3.00
Green Trousers	12.00 and 16.50	Service Cap	11.00 to 17.50
Pink Trousers	12.00 and 16.50	Flight Cap	8.50
Green Shirts	9.50 to 19.00	Shoes	6.85 to 14.50
Pink Shirts	9.50 to 19.00	Sport Overcoat	29.75
Raincoats	18.50 to 55.00	Long Overcoat	44.50
8.2 Shirts	3.75		

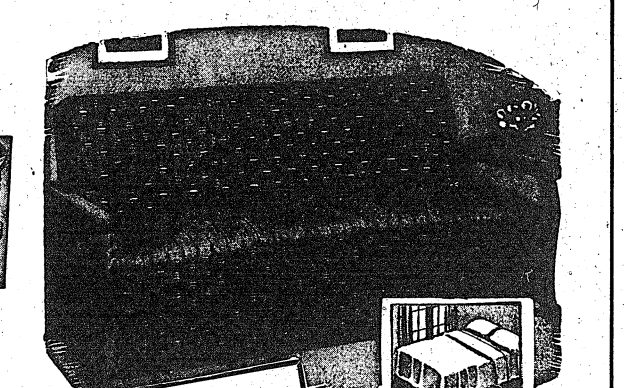
Made to Measure Blouse and Trousers 75.00

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- ★ Comfortable Davenport Bed
- ★ Occasional Chair
- ★ Coffee Table
- ★ 2-Pottery Base Lamps
- ★ 2-Walnut Finish End Tables
- ★ Magazine Rack

A sturdy, comfortable sofa by day and a restful double bed at night make this a double value and at such a low price. Tapestry covering in wine, blue or green. Coil spring inner unit protected by thick cotton pads.

BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS

SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.

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Army Wife Shops In Columbus

Comes once again this day of hilarious laughter and tricks. Needless-to-say, today is, and may April First eternally be, April Fool's Day! For what other time brings such abundance of lighthearted foolishness and joyous nonsense? And who doesn't need a bit of cheering up these uncertain days? Whatever the weather past, April First really is the grand opening for all the sunny months to come. Sunshine poking its inquisitive nose into all dark and dreary corners means much hustling and rushing around to be prepared. Whether your home needs a thorough reorganizing or your wardrobe begs life-giving, exciting new touches, get off to a good start this April Fool's Day.

One of the smartest and most fashion-wise shops in Columbus is SEALY'S. Uncomplicated clothes—free of gingerbread in their forte. Fastidiously detailed suits of tan or blue gabardine are ideal for wear immediately and into summer. One pure wool suit with a definite try-to-pass-me-by look has a minute black and white hound-tooth check cardigan jacket, complete with white pearl-buttoned blouse and slim black skirt. You'll wish summer were here right this minute when you see this fashionable shop's assortment of cotton chambray washable dresses in various melt-in-your-mouth colors. Peppermint stripes, quilting checks, unusual plaids are just a few of the patterns you'll discover in dainty, dainty, and "little suit" styles. Delightful jockey caps, tiny calots and pillboxes will complete many of the summer dresses. Made especially to top the prettiest outfit you own are chic hats of chausseur felt or red and green straw in several becoming styles. If you want dinner gowns, coats, suits, hats, or dresses which really look as though they were made for you, make it a point to see the outstanding collection at this up-to-the-minute shop.

The old adage "Absence makes the heart grow fonder" is not always true in these uncertain days. But the presence of a fine photograph really looks just like you will mean much to your loved ones. Mother's Day on May 9 suggests that the time for taking this photograph is drawing near. The excellent, life-like work of the ALNE DUPONT STUDIO is a guarantee that the gift you will make them almost as happy as they'd be if you were really with them. Proper lighting, natural positions and a generally relaxed feeling are all necessary in order to achieve the masterpiece you expect and hope your photograph will be. And a masterpiece of photographic art you shall most certainly be able to give your parents. This renowned studio will be satisfied with nothing less than a masterpiece. Good photography takes time—for selecting poses, developing prints, and possibly a bit of retouching and matters which can be completed in a moment. If you have your picture taken this very week, by the time Mother's day rolls around your four family will be the recipients of a truly fine portrait of you just as they would remember you best.

Pretty-as-a-princess clothes are in every corner of THE KIDNIE SHOPPE at 1144 Broadway. Your daughter, be she one or twelve years old, will squeal with impulsive delight when you take her shopping for her new Easter clothes at this gayly decorated shop. Bright cotton play dresses and softer-toned outfits for "good" wear are numerous in size one to junior fourteen. One especially fresh looking pinafore is fashioned of a delicately shaded of coral cotton with eye-embroidered trimming, the ruffled "angel wings" on the shoulders. A dainty white dotted Swiss dress with pale pink rose embroidered between the sets of white lace will be ideal for your wee tot if she wears size two or three. Little boys, being just as important as the girls, come for their share of attention with the famous Kaynees suits which have been made in tan, green, blue, and red and white striped cottons. If your son, despite the influence of the Army, has still managed to remain nautical-minded, he'll certainly clamor for a suit with a navy blue and white striped blouse boasting an authentic sailor's collar. Other numerous attractive and practical wash suits are available in many sizes.

As sure a sign of Spring as the "young man's fancy lightly turning" is the gay array of millinery at KIRALFY'S. The hat section has literally bloomed overnight and is displaying hats of every conceivable color and style. There are blithe new casuals of soft felt, immaculate and fresh looking hats trimmed with dainty white lily-of-the-valley and froths of white veiling. Possibly you'd like something to perch prettily behind your pompadour hair-do. The crea-

tions of Dobbs, Croymen, Berkeley, Karo and G. Howard Hodge have all been deftly designed and imported from the finest fur fells. Look-alive pill-boxes, calots, sailors and off-the-face styles are made of spanking white tulle and delicate eyelet embroidery. This shop also features many flattering and unbelievably beautiful new hatwheel creations. I have always felt, and don't we all, that a cartwheel is one of the most versatile and universal of headgear this season. Whether you prefer enormous cabbage roses or minute field flowers highlighting your headgear this season, you discover with delight that right here in Columbus are just the hats of superb quality, character and design and individuality that will make you look as smooth and lovely as you've always wanted to appear.

H. ROTHCHILD, INC., has somehow, in these days of delayed shipments and lack of materials, managed to purchase a large supply of fine, comfortable mattresses of exceptional value. This certainly should be of extreme interest to those of you who have been sleeping on "over-aged" and tired mattresses which are nothing more than a series of uncomfortable bumps. A box spring, purchased for the same moderate price as your mattress, will make you sleep more comfortably and something you've always hoped for, but until now, never obtained. These "clouds of comfort" are covered with patterned heavy damask or woven tickings in blue, green or grey, as you prefer. All are real bargains which have been built to stand up for years and cannot split or become lumpy. As is the case in all really good mattresses, handles have been added to facilitate lifting and make the periodical turning a simple matter. Ruffled or tufted, these styles are available in the colors I've mentioned above. Bedding of high quality is unusual at these money-saving prices, so don't say I didn't tell you.

Perhaps you've not discovered that J. A. KIRVEN'S has a really intriguing collection of jewelry. Their lapel watches, rings, bracelets and pins are all gold-filled with sterling silver bases. Cocktail rings priced reasonably make a perfect gift for you or someone you'd like to flatter and please. Numerous styles are made of polished imported stones such as white sapphire, aquamarine, amethyst, emerald and ruby. Real French Poodles are cunning pets; if you can't have a real one, why not substitute? One pin which really captivates me is a designed as a graceful gold French Poodle whose neck ruff and leg bands are highlighted by double rows of sparkling clear rhinestones. This is just one of many selections available in Coro-Craft jewelry. This renowned line also includes lovely clip-on earrings set with aquamarine, amethyst, rhinestone and topaz stones which match many of the pins on display. Lapel watches whose external style, beauty and distinction are matched only by their internal time-keeping efficiency are almost a necessity in these days when time means so much. If you lean toward dressy clothes, a truly eye-catching watch is a gold triple-bow effect and embellished with glistening aquamarines, will add a distinctive note of perfection to your costume.

An Easter card thoughtfully chosen has long been one of the most appropriate ways to express your love, affection, and understanding. WHITE'S BOOK STORE has a seemingly endless display of attractively designed cards from which you'll have no difficulty choosing several whose messages express exactly what you would like to say. Traditional bunny rabbits, spring tulips, fancy Easter eggs, fuzzy yellow ducks enliven the gay cards for your children. Just as attractive designs, with perhaps a bit more sedate touch, are especially suitable for Mothers, Fathers, Aunts, Uncles, in fact, for all of one's closest relatives. Proper greetings for those in the armed forces are innumerable. If you're sending many Easter messages, you'll find this Service is really just what you've been seeking.

hand, you're able to go "all-out," you'll find exactly the same lace and satin-ribboned cards you want to send to friends which are really just the kind you'd love to receive from them.

Superbly interpreted handbags by the famous house of Lewis are eagerly-awaited new arrivals at KAYNE-JULIEN-THAL, INC. These bags are made with unassuming lines and for life-long expectancy. Tailored and sturdy, bags of brown or black leather calf would be an ideal complement to your new spring tailor. Strap handles make for easy carrying. Cora bags have long been the pride of women who are satisfied with only the best in accessories. Large pouch styles with attractively carved lucite frames are perfect for wear with costumes which are not strictly tailored. Bright red hits you between the eyes. Let it. But only one shot at a time! The perfect knock-out drop, if you do like a little color in your life, of extremely fine gabardine which has been softly tailored and trimmed with painstaking tiny yellow and red green striped fabrics in pouch or envelope styles are especially suitable for everyday wear and will hold up especially well under a great deal of knocking about. Whether you need a handbag for everyday use or for your moments of glamour, fail not to see this complete display.

For many years past Navy blue has been the favorite color of fashion-minded women for spring wear. This year is no exception. Now that the OPA is having quite a bit of say-so in the matter of colors, this is the last chance for Navy blue. MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY presently has a substantial stock of the latest styles in this appealing shade which are smart enough to go anywhere. You'll recognize the rightness of their shoes of blue calf, twill, patent and gabardine. Much of their superbly fashioned footwear is available in either high or medium heels. You'll take pride in the perfect fit and comfort of the blue calf walking shoes in ties or step-in styles which will make your every step tireless throughout your action-filled days and nights. Some of these walking shoes have either leather heels or smartly executed covered heels. An outstanding shoe I noted especially is a Navy blue calf step-in pump beautifully made by J. Miller. Wearing playshoes for your lighter moments will enable you to preserve your other shoes. Suitable blue calf play shoes by Joyce, Easy Goers and Penalo are very much in evidence throughout this collection, where quality, fit and superb craftsmanship will reward your selection.

Many Army wives, not knowing exactly where to go, have spent countless, tiresome days seeking various forms of employment in Columbus. Knowing that this is a far from satisfactory way to find work, the Junior Chamber of Commerce has undertaken to help them by opening the ARMY WIVES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. This Service is located in the offices of WRBL, 1420 2nd avenue, and is very competently managed by Mrs. Louise Shores and Mrs. Betty Lewis. They are both ready and willing to help find employment, especially for those interested in domestic or factory work. Naturally the salaries for this type work are not as high as those for some professional services. This worthwhile Service is offered entirely without expense to either the employer or employee. If you feel a bit timid about trying to find employment because of lack of experience, the Service might well be able to uncover just the work you'd enjoy learning to do. If you've had previous experience, your problem will be a comparatively simple matter to figure out, and before you know it, you'll be a working girl again. An interview, of course, doesn't guarantee you a job, but it may well lead to one. Sounds like a good idea, doesn't it? You'll find this Service is really just what you've been seeking.

Compiled by Sgt. Peter Lorine

March 23-24, 1943

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert D. Waller, girl, March 23, Service Co., 300th Infantry Regiment.

Capt. and Mrs. Parle L. McCrellis, girl, March 23, 8th Student Infantry Regiment.

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Major and Mrs. Harvey A. Brown, girl, March 26, 2nd Co., 1st Bn., 29th Infantry Regiment.

Capt. and Mrs. Theodore P. Merick, girl, March 26, Station Hospital.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—A theater here advertised a double feature as follows: "George Washington, Slept Here" "Between Us Girls."

1028—13th STREET